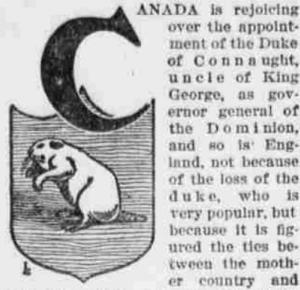


# Canada Is Glad Connaught

# Duke of Succeeds Grey



ANADA is rejoicing over the appointment of the Duke of Connaught, uncle of King George, as governor general of the Dominion, and so in England, not because of the loss of the duke, who is very popular, but because it is figured between the mother country and her big child will be materially strengthened.

The duke is to succeed Earl Grey in September for a two years' term. The change from a five year tenure is regarded by the London newspapers as meaning that the step is of an experimental nature, and they say that it is a momentous experiment.

Many in England regard the reciprocity agreement between the United

His recent trip to South Africa, where he was the chief functionary at the opening of the new parliament, added to his popularity, and his visit proved a series of ovations.

The Duke of Connaught is said to have been Queen Victoria's favorite son, as Princess Henry of Battenberg was her favorite daughter. During the life of Edward VII, he was picked for the Canadian governor generalship, but upon the king's death it was sup-



PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS AT OTTAWA.

posed he would not go, as his nephew would need him to assist in conducting affairs of state, the Prince of Wales being too young to represent his father.

The duke's family share his popularity. The Duchess of Connaught is one of the most noted hostesses in London, is handsome, a tasteful dresser and modern in her ideas. The residents of Ottawa expect the Canadian capital to take on a new social aspect during the Connaught regime.

In addition to her social graciousness the Duchess of Connaught is a constant companion of her husband and shares his delight in golfing, shooting and horses. Unlike many mothers of royal families, she permitted her daughters great liberties in the matter of friendships, and they are well known to American residents of the British capital.

The duchess has a strong partiality for Americans, and this is shared by



## Points For Mothers

**The School Diet.**  
If early rising is insisted upon a child should never be set any task before breakfast, especially in winter, and if it is not expedient to serve a full breakfast at 7 the child should be given a bowl of hot milk and bread or a cup of cocoa with a roll or other light food. Breakfast may be served later, after the first exercises of the morning, and should be a substantial meal with animal food in the form of fish, eggs or cold meat of some sort.

There should also be porridge of wheaten grits or hominy with milk or cream and abundant sugar; also bread and butter, with some sweets in the form of jam, marmalade or stewed fruit.

Dinner, which should always be served near the middle of the day, should comprise meat, potatoes and one or two green vegetables and some form of sweet pudding. Supper, it is generally admitted, should comprise only easily digested articles of food, and such substances as pastry, cheese and meats are better omitted.

It should consist of either a porridge with milk or cream or a light farinaceous pudding of rice, tapioca, sago and the like, with bread and butter and some simple form of preserve. Stewed apples or prunes, light plain cake or a bowl of broth, with bread or crackers, may be substituted for porridge or pudding.

Children need fat, as a rule, but they do not digest meat fat well, as a rule, and are very apt to dislike it. They will often take sweet pudding, however, when hot mutton fat wholly disagrees with them.

Milk should be freely supplied not only in the form of puddings and porridges, but as an occasional beverage, and children should be made to understand that when hungry they can obtain a glass of milk and a biscuit or a bowl of bread and milk.

Fresh fish, eggs and bacon are all wholesome and serviceable food for children, and meat should be given at least once a day, and to rapidly growing children it may be given twice daily.

**Children's Guessing Party.**  
A mother who wished to entertain school children gave a guessing party that was rather out of the usual run.

Boys and girls were invited for an evening with celebrities and their haunts. Nothing more explicit was said, so the young people were eager to know what was in store.

After being received by the hostess the party was ushered into a library, across one end of which was a huge white sheet. In a few minutes the room was darkened and a figure appeared dressed to represent Mrs. Jarley of the waxworks and in a witty speech announced the appearance of the celebrities.

She first distributed to each guest a card with pencil attached. These were lined and numbered to correspond with the celebrities to be shown.

In a few minutes a picture of Bluebeard was thrown on the sheet and thirty seconds given to guessing who he was.

The celebrities varied from heroes of fiction to monarchs, pugilists and football stars, noted actresses, poets, musicians, to well known places and buildings.

The pictures were made as different as possible, and when those that might be unfamiliar were given the showman elucidated it in a clever little speech.

At the end of the display the cards were numbered and passed in to a committee on awards. Each boy and girl having most correct guesses received a prize. There were also second and third prizes.

Such an entertainment is not hard to arrange if one can get the use of a lantern and some one to run it. It is essential to display the pictures rapidly.

The slides can be rented, or if you have a collection of postals they can be made into slides at small cost.

**A Good Idea.**

A mother who has several active children that are frequently coming in with cut fingers or bleeding noses says that in two places in her household she keeps squares of cheesecloth about handkerchief size for such emergencies, as blood stains are hard to get out of handkerchiefs. Sometimes a week or more elapses before the ruin is brought to light, because small boys are indifferent to the welfare of linen and also because they occasionally find it desirable to hide all evidence of affairs in which they have been aggressors. After so many days even the useful chalk treatment has to be repeated several times before the ugly stains are removed, making unnecessary work for some one. So when a "roughhouse" seems to be in prospect and always at playtime during the football season her young hopefuls have their pockets filled with the cheesecloth squares, and only one good handkerchief is allowed "for show." So impressed are other mothers with the scheme that all the small boys of the neighborhood now go forth to play with this command ringing in their ears: "If your nose bleeds take the squares in your right hand pocket, remember."

## WEDDING LONG DELAYED

Fate Works Strangely to  
Complete a Romance.

Anthony Olcott was romantic. He fell in love with Marguerite Searle, and when her mother would not consent to the marriage he felt that the bottom had fallen out of the universe. Marguerite would not marry him without that consent, and as there was no hope and he felt he could not live near her and not possess her he went to a point as far distant as he could well get within the limits of the United States. He settled in Seattle.

He was an attractive fellow, and there were attractive girls in the far west, but Olcott considered his heart broken and would have none of them. He was certainly a faithful lover, for he cherished Marguerite's image in his heart, and, though he and she grew out of their youth, that image remained the same. Marguerite married to suit her mother about a year after Olcott's separation, but Olcott did not hear of it till long after and then only that she was married. When, where and to whom he did not learn.

Then Olcott's uncle died and left him a fortune on condition that he should take the uncle's name, Howe. Olcott accepted the terms and the fortune and went east to manage his estate.

He was now forty instead of twenty and began to feel the necessity of a companion. He was expected by the terms of the will to open the manor house and would need some one to take care of it and preside over it. The romance in him had died out—at least he said so—and he made up his mind to marry on common sense principles. Some of his friends advised him to choose a woman much younger than himself, since the wife should be younger than the husband, and he would find a girl of twenty much more tractable than a woman of forty. But Olcott—or, rather, Howe, which was now his name—demurred, declaring that he would marry one near his own age.

Among those to whom he was introduced after his return to the east was a Mrs. Harding, a widow. There was something about her that reminded him of his old love. Perhaps this influenced him, though he did not acknowledge it to himself. At any rate, he made up his mind the first time he saw her that she was the woman he wanted. He was hurried into a somewhat precipitate proposal from the fact that she was preparing for a two years' absence in Europe.

"I know," he said to her, "that we have both passed that romantic period where we think we can love but once. I confess that my heart was given to another when I was but half my present age, and I have been true in a romantic point of view to the girl I loved and shall always be true to her. But the affection of more mature years is still mine to give, and I am told by married people that the love of romance in time hardens into a family love that, if less violent, is far deeper and more enduring. That love I offer you."

"I, too," said the widow, "have passed into that stage which you describe. I have had one love in which my heart was absolutely engaged, and I can never have another such, but I can love as you say, and if such a love is acceptable to you it is yours."

Howe winced. He was quite willing to give a dead love, but when it came to the point he found he preferred a live one in return.

"There is a difference," he said, "between our cases. In yours the object of your love is dead; in mine she may be living, though, I confess, as to this I am not informed. She married years ago, since when I have heard nothing of her."

"You mistake," replied the widow. "My husband was not the love I refer to. In my girlhood I loved one whom I could not marry."

"Then," said Howe, "we are quits as to these two loves. Had we not better let them remain buried in the dead past and devote ourselves to a living present? I confess these old loves when confronted with new ones are musty and have a sepulchral odor. Dear Mrs. Harding—"

"Call me Marguerite," she whispered, letting her head fall on his breast.

"Marguerite?"  
"Yes, Marguerite."  
"Marguerite Searle?"  
"I was Marguerite Searle."  
"And I am?"  
"Anthony Olcott."  
"You knew me?"

"From the first. A woman's love is not a man's, to forget even the slightest trait, a tone of voice, a step, a look of the eye. She treasures these in her heart, and when they come to her again after years of absence, though disguised, they have for her the same charm as of old."

"Marguerite, forgive me for not—True, you reminded me of yourself, but I confess—"

"There is nothing to forgive you for unless it is for being a man. Men cannot retain what is so enduring in woman."

"But it was you, not I, who—"  
"Yes; I obeyed my parents, though it cost me more than it cost you. In this you men have the advantage of us women. You are stronger and less emotional. But when it comes to true love we are far more fervent and enduring."

After all, Anthony Olcott Howe concluded that there is a romance in love that neither time nor argument can eradicate.

**To Keep Hair Light and Fluffy.**  
The proper care of the hair does not require a woman to scour her scalp with soap and drench her hair with water until a shampoo, including drying the hair, takes the better part of the day. In fact, the less soap and water used on the hair the better, as alkali and moisture tend to make the hair coarse, dull and brittle.

If you want to keep the scalp clean and the hair light and fluffy try dry shampooing. Put in a quart jar or any other handy container four ounces of powdered orris root and four ounces of therax. Stir and shake until thoroughly mixed. A beautiful cleansing powder with a delicate perfume will be the result.

Sprinkle a tablespoonful of this mixture on the head and then brush it well through the hair. This brings out the natural color of the hair, makes it soft and glossy and, if continued regularly, tends to make the hair long and abundant, for it is a natural hair grower.

**Mr. Bailey's Rules.**  
Henry Turner Bailey, a Boston artist, has laid down a set of rules whereby women of high and low degree, fat, thin, tall or short, can achieve aesthetic perfection in style. Here are the rules:

If you are tall, wear gowns made on horizontal lines and never have dresses too long or too short.

If you are short, your costume should be made on vertical lines. Never have your dresses short, regardless of style.

If you are stout, dress plainly in a one color scheme.

If you are thin, a mixed goods is permissible.

Women possessing large feet should never wear tan shoes.

Whether feet are large or small, the broad bulldog toe is inartistic from every point of view.

In conclusion Mr. Bailey says, "Puffs are condemnable because they are false."

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A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	STATIONS	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
8:30	10:00	4:30	6:00	Albany	2:00	10:50	8:05	SUN	SUN
10:00	12:30	8:30	2:15	Binghamton	12:40	8:45	8:05		
10:00	12:30	8:30	2:15	Philadelphia	3:50	7:31	7:31	7:31	7:32
1:20	7:25	4:40	1:20	Wilkes-Barre	10:20	4:05	7:15	2:25	P.M.
2:05	8:15	5:30	2:05	Scranton	9:37	3:15	6:20	1:35	10:05
P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	Ar	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
5:40	9:05	6:30	9:05	Carbondale	8:05	1:55	5:40	12:17	8:20
5:50	9:15	6:30	9:15	Linedale Avenue	7:54	1:55	5:30	12:07	8:17
6:01	9:26	6:34	9:26	Whites	7:50	1:51	5:24	12:03	8:12
6:11	9:36	6:52	9:36	Farview	7:53	1:51	5:08	11:44	7:57
6:17	9:42	6:58	9:42	Cannan	7:52	1:50	5:01	11:37	7:51
6:25	9:48	7:04	9:48	Lake Lodge	7:59	1:51	5:56	11:31	7:44
6:26	9:51	7:07	9:51	Waymart	7:57	1:49	4:54	11:29	7:39
6:33	10:00	7:13	10:00	Keene	7:52	1:43	4:45	11:23	7:32
6:35	10:06	7:16	10:06	Steele	7:50	1:40	4:45	11:20	7:30
6:36	10:04	7:20	10:04	Prompton	7:55	1:36	4:41	11:16	7:28
6:43	10:08	7:24	10:08	Fortonia	7:51	1:32	4:37	11:12	7:25
6:45	10:11	7:27	10:11	Seelyville	8:05	1:29	4:30	11:06	7:19
6:50	10:15	7:31	10:15	Honesdale	8:05	1:25	4:40	11:00	7:15
P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	Ar	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.



DUKE OF CONNAUGHT.

States and Canada as a step toward the dissolution of Great Britain's imperial federation, but think that if any one could renounce the old British spirit in the Canadians the Duke of Connaught is the man.

The London Morning Post thinks the appointment marks the final stage of the evolution of the Dominion from a colony into a nation of equal status with the United Kingdom and constitutionally connected with it by no other tie than allegiance to a common sovereign and adds:

"It will doubtless be argued that there is now no reason in theory, excluding tradition and convenience, why the king should not reside in Canada



PRINCESS PATRICIA.

and delegate his duties in the United Kingdom to a distinguished member of his house. Some such development might, if the empire holds together, occur fifty years hence, when the Dominion will probably outclass Great Britain in population and power, without any constitutional innovation on the principal established by the Duke of Connaught's appointment."

Although the Duke of Connaught is considered the most popular man in all England, yet the secret of it has never been definitely defined. He is blessed with personal magnetism and a charming manner and has a distinguished appearance. Though more than sixty, he is credited with being more royal in appearance than his brother, Edward VII, with his snow white hair and mustache and exceptional carriage. He is very democratic, and his children are like him. No one can point to any particular act of brilliancy or merit on the duke's part, but he is pointed out as a typical English gentleman, a real sportsman, a good shot and a hard rider.



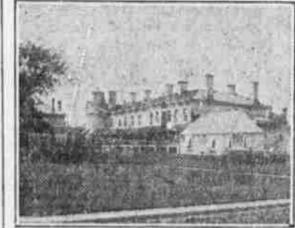
DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT.

her son, Prince Arthur of Connaught, aged twenty-six and called the most eligible young royalty in Britain. His name has been coupled with those of several American girls in London, but such a marriage is out of the question. Like his father, he is a big game hunter, and he recently headed an expedition into the wilds of central Africa.

Then there is the Princess Patricia, the pet of her parents and all England as well. She is twenty-four, pretty, with plenty of spirit and humor, adores golf, rides well, is an excellent artist, caricaturist and amateur photographer and dances well. She is the particular chum of her father and for that reason is likely to accompany her parents to Canada.

It was no secret that King Edward loved her above all his nieces and for that reason did not resent her refusal to marry King Alfonso of Spain. He did, however, find it difficult to remain obdurate to her pleadings anent her love affair with a young marquis.

When she barely left school the Princess Patricia and this marquis met



RIDEAU HALL, THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S RESIDENCE.

and fell in love at once. As the young man had no royal blood the alliance was scouted, whereupon the independent princess announced it would be the marquis or no husband at all. All that such a union lacks is the royal permission, for the Duke and Duchess of Connaught are not averse to it.

The last member of the Connaught family, who will not figure in the family's Canadian experience, is Princess Margaret, the eldest daughter, who is now the crown princess of Sweden.